[The California news preceding this will be found on the Vith CRILE. No fresh outbreak had occurred. The Ataania silver mines are improving. The damage by the
hpiepe earthquake is \$1,500,000. Mr. Bigler, U. S.
inster, has settled the ship Franklin affair, now
stry years in dispute. The chimants are to be paid
set. 1th. Other questions between the United States
hill are in a fair way of settlement.

CRU.—Much fear is experienced in Peru from an
attripated invasion by Gun. Echenique, who conmon recruiting.

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Atout.—On the 7th ult. Gen. Castella sailed alta for Gazyaquil, with nearly 10,000 men and m war vessels, with the intention of invading

THAGENA.—Monipas had failen into the hands of evolutionists, and Posada had evacuated Coroxal aarched into Haranquillo. The Revolutionists of forward and took possession of Coroxal.

THE JOHN BROWN FUND.

Fund to-day stands at \$1,800. The Rev. Ante L. Brown sends \$13, being a collection at q. J. C. Morel sends \$6 25, a collection at meeting in Brooklyn. The Rev. Geo. F. Noyes

the new teep. It is not taken up yesterday, and says:
The amount is small but so is our young Society, and we at all do what we can, if never so little. Nincovely sympathic with you in your efforts to fulfil the obligations put upon the following the many friend of humaning by the Harper's Ferry fution hope.

"I am very truly yours, GEOKISE F. NOYES." The African Methodist Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh, Benjamin T. Tanner, sends \$21, being a collection B. at New-York sends \$50 for Mrs. John Brown. Mr. L. C. Paine Freer of Chicago sends \$100 for 100 tographs, which be has obtained subscribers for. It

to be hoped that many others will follow this noble moule. P. P. & J. T. write as follows: Pleas - find inclosed \$2, one from an italian insurrectionis on an early low deliars, yet must find one for the family of John whi; the other from the son of an italian similarly impelled is both have to do what they can toward deribeid; smoothers in but inside to do it with.

J. G. writes from Vermont, saying: " Not many years will pass before we shall have his likens of his speech before the Jodge hung up in our dwellings as a we may the speech of Robert Emmet, who perished on the dead for treason."

The Rev. J. S. P. of -, N. Y., says: Lovejoy died to free the ensisted North. May the sacrific Brown and his companions be the freedom of the ensiste

The pastor of the W. M. Church at Pittsburgh sends

"Taunk God you are enpared in so holy a work in behalf of the family of that slorious old here, "of whom the world was moworky." John Brown has at least a lew triends in the "tree City" who are not affaid or sabamed to own him as a brother beloved in Christ."

A friend writes from Hornellsville, and says:

"By a little effort, since I get my photograph of the martyr John Brown. I have raised \$\frac{1}{2}\$, which I send you and you can one due elgit copies, and I will distribute them. One noble-bearted friend, the Hou. C. Thanther of this place, wishes me to say, that he owns a perpetual schedarship in the Lima Institution, which he will donate to any one of the children of John Brown. Let the children be educated, the stock is good."

An admirable working friend, writes from Peterboro Coll.

shall probably obtain as many more. Some good angel suggester this excellent plan to you. May food bless you for your edort in behalf of the widow and fatheriess. A distinguished son of Pennsylvania writes as

should be marked.

Those send two photographs of the marry hero."

I hope the friends all over the North will continue their exertions for this fund until the proposed amount is obtained. The photographs are being made at the rate of a hundred a day, and I hope to soon be up with the demand. Friends at a distance will please make allowance for seeming delays.

Naw-Your, Dec. 12, 1859. THADDEUS HYATT. NEW-YOUK, Dec. 12, 1859.

MR. HAVEMEYER ON THE MAYORALTY

HIS POLITICAL OPINIONS. To the Editors of The Commercial Advertiser.

The Persistent misrepresentations by some of the public journals of my position and opinions on national questions, induce me, in justice to the great body of those who supported me for the Mayoralty at the recent election, to make an authoritative declaration

recent election, to make an authorizance agenthe subject.

In accepting the nomination, I distinctly specified, as the controlling inducements, "the earnest representations of citizens of all parties, and the recognition by "the Democratic Convention in tendering me a party nemination, that my duties extended alike to the "whole people." Conforming to the policy which separates the city from the Maise and national elections, I abstacted from anything which should divert the canvass from questions of a purely manifule nature. This city is an empire in Macd. Its great and varied interests might well occupy the attaction of our citizens at a manicipal election. We maght tions of local self-government, mrespe-

into of local self-government, irrespective of State or national questions.

The cargencies in our city affairs, in my judgment, required such concentrated attention on the part of all good extinents. All though my shidisticust opinion was that existing evils had not reached that materity which alone could reuse the positio to apply an effectual remove, I left instif I did not stoudt myself to the experiment, I could not satisfy a harp number, not only only one party, but of all other parties, who were carried pressing upon me the view that my further declenation was it dereliction of public daty. In at last reluctuarily accepting the nonlination, I did so parely and exclusively for manicipal objects, and with a determination, I elected, to attempt some improvements in the structure as well as the administration of the city government. Of every personal responsibility I now standard that the content.

dereliction of points any and exclusively for municipal objects, and with a defermination, if elected, to saternity some improvements in the errordure as well as the administration of the city government. Of every personal responsibility I now stand countred. I am confessi.

While, if I had been elected, I should not have administered the trust for any partisen object, I did not suppose I was expected to surrender my individual convintions on national questions. I centually did not instead to do so. While the citor and hurried canvars was going on, I had no suswer to hostile misrepresentations from any quarter, but affects. But, restured as I am now to freedom of personal action, I am not disposed to submit to a further falsification of my position or opinions, or to allow even the little weight which may be attached to my character of to the support I have recently received to contribute to increase the already perflow excitament which percades the country. I dismise all the visitements as to my connection with iong past events, such as my joining in the Tabernacie meeting against Texas in 1848, voting for Freemont in 1850, or adding toward his elevation or not voting for Ruchana, and every other specimently in a law of the delegates to the Democratic National Convention in 1848, and concurred in voting for the candidate of the State organization of the Radical Democracy, as without the slightest foundation in fact; and I understand from Mr. Tilden that these and all similar elevations and folly which now prevail endanges the very calternacy downers they have been applied to him, are equally untrue.

My aversion to seekinnal agitation, whether originating or continued in the North or South, has increased year by your. I am profoundly convenced that the fanaticies and folly which now prevail endanges the very calternacy for evenement. I stand with a the Democracy of the Union by our federative systom of independent and equal States, that has conferred counties blessing upon the people of every section of our co Mos- York, Dec. 10, 1859. W. F. HAVEMEYER.

AMERICAN PHOTOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY.

The monthly meeting of this body was held last night at the Cooper Institute, the President, Prof. John W. Draffer, in the chair. J. D. Davis presented a large photograph of seventy different kinds of dablies.

Prof. Draran remarked that two colors, apparently

the same, frequently gave a very different result when photographed.

Mr. Serly suggested that this might be caused by the phosphorescent power, or rather the property of absorbing the chemical rays which was possessed in

absorbing the chemical rays which was possessed in the one case, and not in the other.

Dr. Landersschwartz, an amateur photographist, who seems to be much interested in experimenting, and that in the pursuit of a means of photographing colors, he had discovered a way in which very beautiful stereoecopic views could be turned off at the rate of five hundred a day—one a minute—and that in a half dark room; in fact, the sunlight would destroy the picture mider his process. His discovery consisted chiefly in regulating the light by means of a box, through which it passed.

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such articles as caoutchous and gutta percha ware might be plated with silver or gold. It was also be-lieved to be a superior article for daquerrecotyping.

THE DOWNFALL OF COW BAY.

To-day the glory of the Five Points-Cow BAYrapidly departing. Many and widely differing are the emotions that rise within the spectator as, under the caser blows of the workmen, the vidainous buildings totter to their fall. This infernal nest of crime, the Alestia of New-York, now that it is passing away, may be worth a brief description. Abatting on the little triangular plot of ground in the Points-which, under Missionary Pease, was nicely covered with grass and shrubs, and neatly picketed around, a very ossis of verdure in a desert of dirtiness, autil some time ago the Democratic roffiuns tore up the fence for election boufires, when it relapsed into its former desolationas though it were a continuation of Little Water street is a cul de sac perhaps 30 feet wide at the mouth, narrowing, with crooked, uneven lines back to a point, 100 feet from the entrance.

Cow Bay, as the place is called, in its normal condition is knee deep in filth, and was penned in on each side by tail, tottering buildings, of wood and bricklarge, gaunt, windowless, doorless, dirty dens, where thieves and nurderers he d high revel. Yesterday the d motition began, and by nightfall goodly progress had been made in the work. It was a god-send to the Pointere, who availed themselves of the opportunity to lay in a liberal stock of fire-wood, regardless of dan ger from falling walls and crashing timbers. A few days, and this baunt of crime and misery will have ceased to be.

Were there ever any pleasant associations connected with Cow Bay? Ever so humble, there are recollec-tions that cluster around the homes of our youth, and cause us to excuse the decay or degeneracy of later

days. Can any one recall such emotions connected with Cow Bay? If those old beams could speak, would they tell a tale of joyous childhood and happy homes? Did a cheerful fireside erer illume these now dreary, dirty, recking halls and chambers? Did they ever ring with the shouts, of virtuous, happy lads and maidens? Will some one tell us such a tale if only to serve as light to the dark picture of latter days ! Cow Bay ! the name will carry a dreary sensation to the heart of the gentleman up town, as he sips his coffee and reads his paper; the doting mother will look upon her darling child, and as she looks, will feel, "It does not concern me-my child would never reach so desolate a spot in the downward path toward the Potter's field and everlasting perdition." Well, there are stranger stories than this might be

Well, there are stranger stories than this might be, connected with those falling houses, into which those workmen are letting the light for the first time in many a year. For many years we have been familiar with this terrible place, and heard of and witnessed deeds to dark and fearful that an accurate description of them would be deemed incredible. The floors and walls of almost every house and room have been dyed with the blood of some poor, murdered wretch, whose agonizing shrick of "Help! help! Murder! murder!" has been drowned by the louder voices and bacchanalian shouts of the miserable and hardened wretches around him. There, just by the corner, Stockey stabbed a negro, and a swarm of wretches gathered, cursing and laughing while his life's blood was ebbing fast away. Down there, once lived drunken "Phil," a desperado. Scarce a day passed that some poor, dead or dying wretch was not taken from his viie den. Finally, in a drunken rage, he stabbed his own brother to the heart, This old subject was revived last night by the presentation of a petition signed by the officers of the Assodrunken rage, he stabbed his own brother to the heart, and is now a raving manisc on Blackwell's Island. In sight now, as they tear away the partitions, is the room-now tenanted by a negro who claims two white wives and one black-where twenty beings have been seen to die-grandfather, grandmother, children, grandchildren-all drunkards, thieves, and beggars. From that room their souls, after a life of drunkenness and debauchery, went up to God who made them, and their bodies to Potter's Pield. Into that room, at least one young woman has entered, who started in life with fair and flattering prospects, but in the fatal hour of trial listened too confidingly to the seductions of the tempter, and came here seeking and finding a refuge in which to hide her shame from and inding a reluge in which to hole her shame from those who ought to pity and raise her up. Here she suffered as none but those tenderly and respectably reared can suffer! Here her deep repersance was written in the wasting away of health and life, and at last, while her seducer walked unpunished among the honest, this poor creature paid the terrible penalty of their crime against society, breathing out her penitent soul, and went to rejoin her infant, where sorrow and sin never go. You may imagine unnumbered incidents,

the reality. How did the poor wretches live in this Pandemonijust destroyed, a few days since we saw, in one corner, nestling in the straw, a sick man, about to realize the end of the life of a drunkard. On each side of him shered a woman. All three together had not clothing enough to cover one. A little way off, crouching like a ball of rage, sat another woman before the fireplace. There was no fire there, and had been none for a long time before. The woman slept. Close by her, with her head resting in the cupboard beside the fireplace, was stretched along the floor another woman, sleeping. My companion started back, pale with fear and horror! There was little cause for fear, but much for

reader, such as these, and still you would not exceed

thought. Here, within pistol-shot of the great artery of this city, up and down which the religion, and wealth, the wisdom and prudence of the land pass and repass; here, on the very forehead of America, this great plague-spot, this loathsome cancer has been allowed to remain, to grow and spread its contamination almost unnoticed and uncared for. To this prolific bot-bed may be traced a large portion o the crime and demoralization of the working class, at least, of young men in New-York. But the place tells its own story. Thanks to a liberal public spirited gentleman, another great step toward the regeneration of the Five Points has been taken, in the destruction of the glory of Cow Bay. Years since, the Old Brewery with its terrible realities disappeared, and a house o charity and religious training rose in its place. Then the benevolent cried amen. Soon after, Farlow's Court, with its dens and underground passages was demolished, and on its site was erected the House of Industry. Now, another place full of terror and loathing falls, and well may those interested in its downfall be filled with congratulation. If our readers would like to see the remnants of the glory of the Five Points, they must go to-day. We understand that the ground will be converted into a play-ground for the children of the House of Industry.

PRATER FOR THE ENSLAVED .- A largely attended prayer meeting was held at the Church of the Puritans ast evening. Mr. Whiting conducted the exercises, which consisted of prayers for the enslaved, slavehold ers, the ministers, and the Church throughout the land the friends of the slave now lying under sentence of death at Charlestown, Va., and short addresses by various gentlemen present. The Rev. Dr. Cheever, the Rev. Mr. Bohn, Wesleyan Methodist, and several other ministers of the Gospel were present, and took part in the proceedings. The meeting was the most interesting yet held, and gave evidence that there is much deep feeling on the subject of Slavery in several of the churches in this city.

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Prof. Joy of Columbia College presented a new kind of mirror, which he had brought back from Germany has summer, an invention of Bayos Lebelg, and elating the election at which Mr. Fellowes was returned as the nember elect. They were all found guilty. Fellowes are secret, the glass being afterward backets which is yet a secret, the glass being afterward backets which is yet a secret, the glass being afterward backets which is yet a secret, the glass being afterward backets which is yet a secret, the glass being afterward backets.

BROOKLYN ITEMS

Jour E. Coox. -Should Cook, implicated with John Brown in the late insurrection at Harper's Ferry, Va., be executed on Friday, the litth, his body will be taken to Williamsburgh, and the funeral exercises be held in the Rev. Dr. Porter's Church on Sunday or Monday next. His brother-in-law, Mr. Crely, resides in Wil-Hamsburgh, and his sister has left for Charlestown to meet Gev. Wilhard of Indians, and other relatives of

AFFRAY IN THE SIXTH WARD .- A ROWDY SHOT BY A SEA-CAPTAIN .- Yesterday morning about o'clock, Capt. Francois Dela Barrier of the ship Fohere, lying at the foot of Congress street, and two friends, (Frenchmen), were passing through Columbia street and when near Pacific street, an unprovoked aseasit was made upon them by a gang of rowdies who were standing upon the corner. They assailed them with stones and brickbats. Capt Dela Barrier drew a pistol and fired at the foremost of the gang, and shot him in the breast. The Frenchmen then ran, pursued by the gang, and took refuge on board the vessel. The report of the pistel attracted the attention of the officers on that beat, who hastened to the spot, and found one of the rowdies, named James Murray, in an apparently dying condition. He was conveyed to the Hospital.

Upon going to the vessel the officers ascertained that the Captain and his two friends had secreted themselves in the cabin, in fear of the rowdies, but on the appearance of the officers they immediately gave themceives up, the Captain stating that he fired the pistol in self-defense. He said he had previously been molested by a similar gang, and this bad induced him to arm himself. He also exhibited a severe would in the head, which he had received by one of the stones

Ceroner Horton yesterday took the ante-mortem examination of the wounded man, who states that he resides at No. 3 Washington street, New-York; that he was on his way home, and had occasion to stop on the cor ner of Pacific and Columbia streets. When the three men pasted a boy near him threw a stone at them, when Dela Barrier drew a pistol and advanced toward him (Murray), upon which he, the latter, attempted to close in with him and struck him. Dela Barrier then fired. Murray hes at the hospital in a very dangerous condition. The bail entered the breast bone and cannot be found. Capt. Dela Barrier was committed to await the result, and his friends, Mosers. A. Shotelier and E. Roblin, were held as witnesses. The injured man was employed as a fireman on board the steamship

ation of a petition signed by the officers of the Association for the Erection of a Monument to the Martyre

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Fare on the Railroads.—The Brooklyn City Railroad asked permission to continue the present rate of fare on the Myrtle-avenue, Falton-avenue, and Court-street routes after the 20th December, on which day the five years privilege to charge five cents expires. The matter was referred to the Railroad Committee, and the Company to have permission meanwhile to charge present rates.

with hash the fit of the mission.—At the seventh anniversary of this mission, the Tree-uner reported that he has received \$577.30, and expended \$577.84. An appeal was made for a new building, in place of the old Worth American tisted in North-Second street, E. D., which is in a very dilapidated condition. The whole number of missionaries visits during the year were 2,590. Temporary relief was an orded to \$250 persons. The officers elected for the ensuing year were, J. W. Bulkley, President, and C. H. Fellows, Vice Fresident. JUDGE STRONG OF THE SUPREME COURT .- The Bat

Kings County General Term Calendar-Do-Nos. 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 18, 15, 16, 17, 19, 20, 2 BROOKLYN CITT COURT CALBNUAR.—Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 2 10, 12, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

NEW-JERSEY STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION .- The meeting of this Association will take place at the Cour House in the City of Camden, on Wednesday, the 28th day of Dec. inst., at 21 o'clock p. m.

On Wednesday a lecture by the Rev. John M. Johnson of Morris Co. Subject: "Public Schools is the Rural Districts." In the evening an address by the President. Subject: "Worthiness, not Happiness, the end of Morals." On Thursday a lecture by Geo. B. Sears, eeq., City Superintendent, Newark, on "The State justified in imposing taxes for the support of Education, on the ground of Self-Defense." afternoon an address by the Rev W. Kenny of Wilmington, Del., on "Elementary Education, or an inquiry into the practicability and importance of greatly enlarged elementary instruction in our common schools." In the evening a lecture by Prof. W. F. Phelps of the State Normal School, on "The School System of New-Jersey as it is and as it should be." Friday-W. M. McNeely, esq., gives an address on "County Educational Associations." The session will close in the evening with a lecture by E. W. Keyes, esq., Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction for State of New-York. Subject: "Life in Education and Education in Life." The rest of the time during the meeting will be occupied by the usual reports and discussions. The courtesies of the citizens of Camden will be extended to the ladies in attendance. The Hotels will reduce their charges to \$1 per day for the teachers. Those intetested in Education from other States are cerdially invited to be present.

REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTER. The Executive Committee of the Republican Central Committeement at the Republican Headquarters, No. 618 Broadway, last evening, and resolved that the various Ward Associations be instructed to send each five delegates to the General Committee at its next meeting; also, five delegates to represent each Association in the Young Men's Central Committee at its next meeting.

THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

THE REPUBLICAN General Committee met at its head-quarters, No. 618 Broadway, last evening, CHARLES A. Prabout in the chair.

The necessary arrangements were made, in accordance with the action of the Executive Committee, for the organization of the General Committee for the ensuing vegs.

suing year.

The Delegates to the General Committee are to meet

on the first Wednesday in January, 1860, and the Delegates to the Young Men's Central Committee on the second Wednesday in January, 1860.

A Committee of three, counsting of Mr. Pranody, Chairman, one delegate from the Executive and one from the General Committee, was appointed to nego-tiate with the Republican organizations in the Sixth Ward, with a view to bringing about an adjustment of

Ward, with a view to bringing about an adjustment of existing difficulties.

Resolutions awarding thanks to the Chairman, Mr. Chas, A. Peabody; the Secretaries, H. T. Cleveland and Geo. Sparrow, and other officers, for their faithful services during the past year, were then passed amani-mously, and the meeting adjourned.

-The man who made a bet that Fernando Wood would not be elected Mayor, fulfilled its conditions yesterday afternoon, which were, that he should walk barefoot from the St. Nicholas to the Astor House Thousands of people watched his progress, and when he reached the steps of the Astor House there was a loud hurrah. His feet were as red as fire, and the crowd bore him off on their shoulders.

NEW-YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD.

YORK -DAILY TRIBUME

A recent legal scrutiny into the dealings in wood between the New-York Central Railroad Company and George H. Clark has incidentally thrown some light upon the management of the wood department of the Corporation; though so much as is revealed is oulculated rather to excite than to allay curiosity. It will be recollected by such as have read the case, that, upon the requisition of Directors Schoolcraft, Richmond, Seymonr, and Field apon Mr. Prayn, who was at the time Acting-President, in the absence of Mr. Corning, "to pay no more money to Mr. Clark," Mr. Pruyn dispatched Mr. Hoel S. McElwain to " make a "thorough examination into the whole matter." When he returned he made some statement in writing, which Mr. Prayn swore, before the arbitrators, he could not then "recollect what it was."

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A copy of McElwain's report is subjoined:
To JORN V. L. PRETN. esq. Asing President and Treasurer of the New York Central Rairward on.

Sir: At your request, I have investigated some of the wood transactions and purchases along the line of the Raad between Utica and Syracter. And I submit the following as a statement of facts ascertained by me in relation thereto. In making this report, I shall confine myself to a simple statement of facts, without going into a relation of the runers extent upon the line of the road as to the silent and unknown partners interested in the sweet remactions rejerred to, considering it my duty to deal only with facts.

The denoming them of 100 short of one-intrid of the cost of soond upon the entire line of road.

Rown.—A large amount of wood has been purchased from George H. Clark, delivered on the Rome and Valertown Rail-tood, about four miles from Rome. The quantity paid for, as by vanchers of George H. Clark, on the in the auditor's Office, from Presember 1984 to January 1986, is 23,897.75 cords, at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ year cord, with the acception of \$3,916.70 cords, which are charged at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 25, making the whole amount paid, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 3,04 72.

The whole amount drawn away from there, as appears by the original memorands of the foreigns of the wood party, is as follows: or loads of sawed wood, estimated at 7 cords

Making the whole amount rec'd by the Company 8, 387, 72 cords.

Amount paid for as above.

Making excess of wood paid for over am't delivered, 14, 482, 587, 73 cords.

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Which, as \$2 per cord, amounts to \$43, 587.

The excinate of the car loads is made by estimating each car at its full capacity, and, in the measurement of the wood on the ground, a full and theral allowance has been made for the wood lying scattered around. The statement of the number of loads of saved wood drawn, and the estimate per load is verified by the vonchers of issue R. Lawrence, for saving the same wood. He received pay for sawing 4,000 cords. The discrepancy of 172 cords is readily accounted for by its measurement when piled over stumps and logs.

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In the wouchers, 3,374 25-100 cords of the wood are described as hard wood the balance is described as mixed. The woos was, in fact, principally hemicek and spruce, a very little swamp ash, and a very small portion of beech and maple. The wood was obserted, or manufactured in a mere autable manner; it was cut in with the lumbs and logs, and a great deal of rotten wood, and in such a way as to make the most of it, without regard to the quality. The price paid last year for body hemicek at Rome, in other parties, was sif per cord. This wood, by sorting out about one-third, which was worthless, would leave the balance (two-thirds) shout qualito body hemicek, worth \$2 per cord—wadering the entire quantity accordance is 100 per acrd in easier.

Although the woodbert in the Amditor's (righes show that since the ist of September last 148) cords have been paid for, still it has been accretained to be the fact that no would has been accretained to be the fact that no would has been measured there since the ist of September, when a voucher was prepared, ertified, and paid, for 18x,15 cords; and, that no wood has been decretained and paid, for 18x,15 cords; and, that no wood has been delivered there since woth measurement in September, accept what was included in an estual measurement which mount Clark claims not to nave been included in any of the vouchers, as d that the Company still now him therefor.

It may be proper here to state that William Patrick, who had the contract from Clark to cut and deliver the wood, simited, or rather expressly declared at the time of such measurement on the 15th of April, that that amount then measured exceeded in quantity all that had previously been measured. Said Patrick has delivered all the wood that has been delivered thereform the commencement to the previously been measured. Said Patrick has delivered all the wood that has been delivered thereform the measurement on the 15th of April, that that amount then measured exceeded in quantity all that had previous

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About the lat of February last a voucher for \$9,000 was delived to Mr. Sevens, the payment of the company, by or in bed to Mr. Sevens, the payment of the company, by or in bed to Mr. Sevens of the company, by or in bed to Mr. Sevens of the comment of section of this wood transaction having been code. An investigation of this wood transaction having been coded. As the control of the control of

Which leaves the amount which had been deliver-

split wood in it; had the appropriate of wood out from the tops of trees after sawlogs had been out from them, and was nearly worthless.

MASSILES AND CRITERIANO.—in relation to the wood matters at Chitteniango and Manitus, which I have been requested to investigate. I find that all the wood has been delivered which has been paid for; but that there has been delivered which has been paid for; but that there has been delivered much sore most than a spirited from these points.

The wood at those places has been nearly all delivered by two man, Mr. Shoemaker, at Manitus, and Mr. Pennock, at Chitteniango. The price paid to them is at 25 per cord, without as sorting, and the price affered to others for she same goality of wood is only \$3 per core. Mr. Shoemaker has delivered all the whole at Manitus, except only a small quantity which was delivered by Mr. Randall. I have not accertained what price is paid to Mr. Randall.

At Chitteniango, there has been about 1,500 codes of wood delivered by other parties at \$2 per cord, of as good quality as Mr. Pennock's wrood, for which he is pend \$2.5 per cord.

The quality of Mr. Pennock's wood is shout two-thirds hemlort and swamp ash; the other third is elin, soft maple, and a small mixture of beach, maple, and hickory. The whole trees are out in, which nakes it about one-quarter small timbs and lors, which are too large for use.

Mr. Pennock claims that his contract is for all the wood on certain lots, and that he is to cut the wood as it runs, and put to all limbs that were ever three inches in disnort.

Mr. Shoemaker's wood at Manibus is manufactured in the same maturer as Pennock's, but 4s of a rather he ter quality of timber. It runs a yout one-half hard wood — such as beech, maple, and the two wood were there inches in disnorter.

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enneck has about 6,000 cords not paid for.
There is now at Manlins, of wood self-ared last year and this, bour 10,000 cords; and at Chittenancy about 18,000 cords, which much more than is necessary for those stations, including Syr-

at the Opeids station there is more wood required for the ne at the Oneida station there is more wood required for the ace trains than any other station on the Syranuse and Utica diston, and although at that station an abundance of wood can be purchased as cheap as is paid at Chiateenano and Manlius, ill very little wood is being purchased there this year, and the attent is principally supplied with wood drawn from Chittenano, at an expense of at least 16 cents per cord to move it.
ONRIDA DEFOT.—There are two vouchers in the Auditor's fice in favor of Henry Patrick, are dated September, 1855, for cord cellward at Cuclia Depot.—1,051.43 cords at \$3.50, sized.—\$2.715, 18. The other for wood delivered at the same lace, dated November, 1855, 1,314 cords beach and maple at 5.50—4.245; making a total amount of 2,273.43 cords—1,564.15.

eiber, so that it is impossible to judge or examine the quality of the wood in the inside piles, or see whether the same is com-partly or properly piled or not; and the measurement, when the spect of the Company course to measure is smore guesse work and loses estimates upon imperfect data (has un ascertainment of the quantity. All which is respectfully submitted. (Signed). ALEANT, April 16, 1256.

Marriages and Deaths in California.

MARRIED.

At Todd's Valley, New 17, at the residence of H. W. Bunn, by the Rev. Mr. Bend. David Minnon of Piacerville, to Miss Mary Market, of Pitteburgh, Pa.

At Newada, Nov. 13, T. W. Leckwood to Fanny Herbert.
In Secramento, New 2, American Edwards to Fanny Joseph. In Sacramento, New 2, American Edwards to Fanny Joseph. In Sacramento, New 2, Robert F. Wade of Napa to Mary Z. Oimsteed of New York.
Near Knight's Ferry, Tuolumna County, New 6, Thomas Sedwick to Albins A. Farrington.

At Isod Fist, Newada County, New 5, Harrison McCormick to Cetharine Newman.
In Secremento, New 8, John L. Livingston to Elizabeth Riley.
At Stockton, New 8, As. Bodge to Emily Bray.
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At Mapa City, New 9, Mr. John orady to Mrs. Campbell.
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Subbs.
In San Francisco, New 12, by the Rev. W. C. Anderson, James S. Lawson, U. S. Coast Survey, to Ann M. Rassell.
In San Francisco, New 4, by the Rev. D. B. Cheney, Mr. Orando Sewers of Butta County to Miss Catharine Musselman of Indiana.
In San Francisco, New 7, by the Rev. D. B. Cheney, Mr. Orando Sewers of Butta County to Miss Catharine Musselman of Indiana.

Nan Francisco, Nev. 7, by the Rev. D. B. Cheney, Mr.

DIED.

In San Francisco, Nov. 20, at the residence of S. S. Phillips, Albert Wardwell, formerly of Boston, Mass., aged 38 years. In Sacrimento, Nov. 17, Henry Shipley, a native of Shirley, Mass., aged 38 years.

In Maryatlle, Nov. 15, Daniel Goodwin, aged 41 years.

At Knight's Landing, Yolo County, Nov. 2, of putrid sore throat, Willie, only child of Lewellye and Almira Thrift, aged 4 years and 10 months, Nov. 11, Hannah, daughter of Jane E. and G. W. Grannies, aged 1 year, 5 months, and 21 days.

At Janessawn, Tueimme County, Nov. 13, Phillip Mansfield, fermely of Milchigan, aged 29 years.

At Timbert ove, Notema County, Nov. 18, Phillip Mansfield, fermely of Wilconson. He was killed by a knife wound received bem a man comployed in Longar's Mill.

At his nanch, Marin County, Nov. 13, Benjamin R. Buckelew, aged 21 years.

At Wild Cet Bar, El Derado County, John W. Karr, aged 29 years.

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In San Francisco, Nov. 2, Wm. White, a pative of County. years. In San Francisco, Nov. 2, Wm. White, a native of Cork, Ireland.
At Red Bloff, Tebama County, Oct. 24, the wife of D. C. Hun

toon, of Cottonwood.

In Sectamento, Nov. 2, Sherman W. Robbins, aged 59 years.
On South Fert of Cottonwood, Tehama County, Oct. 13
Mary Ann Laighton, formerly Mary Ann Parker, of Cheisea, Vt.
In Scaramento, Nov. 5, Sarah, wife of Goo. O. Payne, aged 2

Markets Reported by Telegraph.

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PHILADRIPHIA. Get. 11.—FLERIN golds at \$5.31985 44.

WHEAT SELVE WHEEL \$13708 \$143 Red \$1.3088152. CORN
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No. Louis Dec. 12.—Sight Exchange on New-York, declined in a feet for Missouri funds.

PHILARREPHIA, Dec. 12.—Exchange on New-York, declined the Missouri funds.

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Albany Live Stock Market.

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[Reported for The New-York Tribune.]

What Albany, Dec 12, 1658.

Cattle.—The receipts this week foot up 2.700 head, 420 more than last week, and 1,500 more than the corresponding week last year. The average quality of the beweek is not very good, hardly a to last week, and sales are slow. The Eastern buyers will also should 566 head only. The New-Yorkets are sky this morning as the ferries are partly obs ructed by the floating too, and it a deabtful whether all those going south will be able to get in market on Theedry, which is desirable for those who wish to wholesale their draws. 562 New-York, 343 436 Canada, 330 381 Michigan, 140

5 m.

1. Shephard 2d, 18 light State at \$25 each, weight about
B. also Du at \$40 50 per head, weight say .300 fb.

1. Hathaway, 15 time Ohio Heifers at \$57 each, estimated at
fb. York weight.

3. Researchal, 59 Kentucky at \$5 15 per 100 fb, gaverage live
[ght 1,378 fb; also 60 good Kentucky, averaging 900 fb York
ight at bjc. \$4 fb.

3. McKey 20 Canadas at \$50 50 per head, weight 1,125 fb.

5. Ottley, 18 fair State at \$60 per head, average weight
58 fb.

Ottley, 18 fair State at \$60 per head, average weight b. S. Perkins, 56 Illinois at \$5150, weight about 650 B

C. Similair. 26 Canadas at \$40.9 head; weight, 1,150 lbs. W. M. Tilden, 31 prime Ohios at \$73 each; average York reight, 775 lbs. Huff & English, 17 Michigan, weighing 1,575 lbs. each, at \$40.1 to. 18 Michigan and 17 Canadas at \$48.49 head, weight about 180. Il Michigan and Art State at \$55 P head; average weight, Thomas Parker, 18 fair State at \$55 P head; average weight, Thomas Parker, 18 fair State at \$55 or need; average weight, 350 fbs.

J. Shaw, 18 Illinois at \$36 or head; weight, say 500 fbs. York.

F. Lawton, 2 extra State, weighing 3,400 fb, at 5]c., and 6 com-

2,255

Hous-The receipts are not heavy at this point. The weather

1	to Sic. & D. live weight. One io		
1	49 100 B, while some thin Shoals	seld for 45 albe.	
1	The following is our comparative	e statement of	receipts at thi
j	place via the New-York Central	Railroad—estim	ating the Cuttle
1	at 17 to the car. This week.	Last week 7	ot since Jan. 1
1	Cattle2,761	2.850	127,27
1	Sheep	5,700	206,5%
١	Hoga2,960	Av. wk'ly rec'	36,26
1	last year.	last year.	date last year
1	Carle 1 3mg	2 7/042	196.13

Live Stock on the N. Y. and Eric Bailroad. CAMPULLE, Monday, Dec. 12, 1859.

For the week ending Monday, Dec. 12, 185 cars Cattle, 44 cars flow, 20 cars Steep, and 5 cars formes, making 154 cars live atock—add 235 car loans of express freight—making total number of cars hauled by Stock Express for the week, 487.

Movements of Ocean Steam TO DEPART.

Lavy For Section Dec. M. New York Havre.

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Feb. 1 Atlantic. Ocean Queen United Kingd The Overland Mail for California leaves St. Louis every Mon-ley and Thurnday, at St. m. Letters designed for it should be marked "Overland, via St. Louis."

TO ARRIVE LEATE To ARRIVE America Liverpool Southampson New-York Hammonia Southampson New-York Liverpool City of Washington Liverpool New-York Asia Liverpool New-York Rangaroo Giasgow New-York Rangaroo Giasgow New-York Rangaroo Southampson New-York Soressia Southampton New-York Soressia Southampton New-York Soressia Southampton New-York

and at points where it was necessary to be transhipped before it could be used.

It is generally believed and alleged among woodmen along the Syracuse and Chica division that only certain favorites can procure contracts for the delivery of wood to the Company, and that inclances are known at Rome and elsewhere, in which can siderable quantities of wood have been offered by the owners to the beputy Superintendent of that division, and that he has required upartities of them; that the owners have then sold it to one of the favored contractors, and then the wood have been induced by the owners to the Deputy Superintendent for the Company at a price considerably advanced beyond that at which it had been affected by the original senser.

This fact has had a tendency in destroy all competition in regard to the sale of wood is the Company.

The mode of piling the wood on dolivery and before measurement is such that it is ignorably delivered at the piace of delivery without the supervision or attendance of any agent of the Company. It is piled in successive piles, pixed close to such

Vamoyek, Mrs. Frank Wood, child and servant; Mrs. Wasser

SE-Rises 7:16 | Sets 4:23 | Maco Rises .. 5:5 Sandy Hook ... 9:07 | Gev. Island. 9:57m | Hell-Gate Hall MARINE JOURNAL

PORT OF NEW-YORK Due 12:

& Co. Ships—St. Louis, Johnson, New Orleans, Wm. Nelson & Sonj Leuteinen (Brem.), Muller, Savannah, C. Lullar, Bark—Levanter (Br.), Kayanond, Glasgow, W. Murdock, Brigs—T. Tileston, Morrill, insvana, F. N. Spofford, J. Butler, Mins. Parta Plata; Catherine (Br.), King. St. John, N. B., A.

Mina. Perta Piata; Catherine (Br.), King. St. John, N. R., A. Smithers & Co.
Schooners—S. Canon, Slocum, Gorce, E. R. Ware & Co.; W. B. Castle, Pish, Boston, Baker & Bayton; Jame, Srown, Philoshiphia, J. W. McKees; Wide World, Bulkley, Savannah, B. G. Murray; Ranger (Br.), Alley, St. John's River, Thomas riseds, S. Gilmen, Crowell, Boston, S. W. Lewis & Co.; East Wind, Bush, Mannenille, Pest & Small; Thomas Vaughn, Thomas, New Harvon, master; W. Lancaster (Br.), Henderson, Gonalyon, W. Lancaster; S. J. Bright, Smith, Cardenas, W. W. Rassoll; J. Williamson, W. Insmore, Alexandria, Saiford & Dodge.
Sloop—Mary Dollas, Rakete, Protisione, H. S. Racketl, Steamers—Planet, Wilson, Philisdelphia, J. Briggs; Thomas Sparks, Grundy, Philodelphia, J. Briggs.

Steamship Atlantic, Fearson, Aspinwall Dec. 5, under and pars. to W. H. Wickham.
Steamship Marion, Foster, Charleston, under and pars. 5
Spofford, Theston & Co.

weather most of the passage; has been blown off the coast three times.

Ship Arctic, Zerega, Liverpool Nov. 12, mdse. to Zerega & Co. Was towed into Charantine this p. m. by the steaming Achilles, Capt. Hearbesey.

Ship Atlantic (whaler, of Now-Bedford), Davoil, Fayal Nov. 3, in heliest to order.

Ship Grahams Polly, Norton, Antwerp 50 days, and the Downs 30 days, noise, and it pass, to Laytin & Haribut.

Bark Hidalgo (formerly steamor Benjamin Franklin), Morgan, Minatrian, Mexico, 37 days, in balast to Boardman, Rolbrook & Co. experienced voy heavy weather on the Coast of Mexico; Nov. 18. lest fore topmast, missen boom, square foresail, main stayanil, spit gay foresail and mainsail and making a great quantity of water the pumps kept going for 26 days; the stern post is addiff, and the poop working fearfully. Dec. 9, of Capp Bloary, in a N. W. gair, spilt sails, and was blown back 30 miass. Nov. 20, of Carysfort Light, spoke ship Geo. Washington from Mobile of Liverpool.

r Liverpool. Bark Carnicia (of Orrington), Hopkins, Swan Island 21 Cyanno to Post, Smith & Co.; vessel to Brett, Son & Co. Bring

Burk Cauco, McRiean, Trinidad de Cuba Nov. 20, sugar, & a., & G. S. Stephenson.

Brig Acciline Sprague (of Boston), Richards, Marnesibo Nov. 21, fustic to Yates & Porterfield. Doe. L. lat. 26 05, ion. 74 47, spoke soft. Matsanas (of Portamouth), from Philadelphia for Matsanas had lost her mate overloard; no date, in Turk's Ishah Passage, spoke beig Montgomery, from Mayaques for New-York, with mate and three men down with fever.

Brig Leotia (of Beston), Adams, Philadelphia 14 days, coal to master. Experienced storms weather; while at anchor between Cope May and Egg Harbor took a northerly gale; took both ser anchors, and was blown off; is leaking considerably.

Brig Mary Staples (of Westport), Staples S. Mark's 23 days, cotten, & o., to Brodie & Pettes. Had heavy casterly weather far the past week.

Brig Henry C. Brocks, Sherrill, Gonaives Nov. 36, logwood and malogony to Miller & Houghton. Has experienced heavy N. E. and explerily winds up to Hatteras; since then strong N. and N. W. gales; has been five days N. of Hatteras.

Brig Bohlo, Bartlett, Forto Cabello 20 days, hides, & o., looking & Co. Dec. 7, of Fatterras, spoke stepaship Henjamin Franklin, from Minstillan for New York, under cauves.

W. gales; has been five days N. of Hatters.
Brig Bohlo, Bartlett, Forto Cabello 29 days, hides, &c., to
Ricing & Co. Dec. 7, off Fatterns, spoke straughtly Henjamin
Franklin, from Minatitian for New-York, under cauras.
Brig Acastus (Br., of Falmouth, Eng.), Vigenns, Ratras 59 days,
and 35 from Gibraliar, currants to A. Fachiri & Sons.
Schr. Exphemias. Smith, Ric (Grande Oct. 27, Bides, &c., to
Thompson, Losses & Lind. Nov. 6, lat. 19 51 8., lon. 32 60, spoke
brig Albee (Br.), for Liverpool. The E. reports having had very
heavy gales for the last ten days; was driven off twice lato the
Guil Strom; saw several vessels glying to in the stream.
Schr. Enchantress, Lynch, Savannah 9 days, cotton to MoCready, Mott & Co. Dec. 6, 40 miles N. of Hatterns, saw bark
Lyman (of Boston), bound S.
Schr. A. F. Jameil (of Orienns), Freeman, Malaga and Gibraltar Oct. 19, fruit. a.c., to Giro, Francia & Co. Had thick custorly
weather on the coast. weather on the coast.

Schr. Alma (Br.), Snellgrove, Black River, Jam., 20 days, logwood, &c., to Brett, Son & Co. Has had heavy weather; carried
away jibboom.

Schr. Sarah D. Spirks, Murray, St. Domingo City 15 days, logwood to J. & T. A. R. Webster.

Schr. Clara E. Johnson, Day, Newbern, N. C., 20 days, cotton

and naval stores to master.

Schr. Ocean Wave (Br.), Bent, St. John, N. B., 10 days, potatoes to D. B. Deworf toes to D. R. Dewoif.
Schr. Express (Danish), Von Ihran, Angostura 25 days, kides
to E. Beck. Saw a brig from New-York going in.
Schr. Jamestown, Woglom, City Point 6 days, cotton, ha, to

Schr. Jamestown, Wogious, City and Gays, cotton to Mo-James Hunter. Schr. Enchantress, Lynch, Savannah 6 days, cotton to Mo-Creedy, Mott & Co. Schr. Maria Jame, Jones, Petersburg 4 days, cotton, &a, to Van Brunt & Slaght. Schr. Bergen, McGee, City Point 4 days, cotton to C. H. Pfer r. Josephine, Waterbury, Petersburg 6 days, cotton to Schr. Arctic, Hix, Georgetown, D. C., 4 days, flour and tobacco Sellerd & Dodge. Schr. S. H. Chadwick, and schr. J. S. Curtis, from Connetical

Schr. S. H. Challwick, and schr. J. S. Curtis, from Councilot liver, stone.
Schr. Minerra, Rhodes, Green Bunk 2 days, coal.
Schr. New-Haven, Smith, Newark, cement for New-Haven.
Schr. Wen. Jenkins, —, Providence 2 days, in hallast.
Schr. Henouns, Ferry, Randout, coal for Boston.
Schr. Halle Elizabeth. Thompson, Elizabethpoort for Boston.
Schr. Martin, Goldwaith, Philadelphia, coal for Soco.
Schr. Francis French, Smith, Virginia 3 days, wood.
Schr. J. P. Ames, Robinson, Fall River, in bullast.
Schr. Transit, —, New-Lendou, in bullast.
Steamer Petrel, Baker, Providence, under to Isaas Odell.
BILLOW—Three barks.
WIND.—During the day, from S. W. to N. K. W.

WIND-During the day, from S. W. to N. K. W. By Telegraph. FORT LAFAYETTE, Dec. 12, sunsot.—Steamer Maries, from Charleston, a ship and a bark (in tow) coming up the lay. Eark Camiola at suchor near the Nerrows, bound in. What fresh from N. W.; clear. Steamer Cabawba, for Havana and New Orleans, passed down at 12:48 p. m.
HiGHLAADS, Dec. 17, sunset.—Two barks outside the bark one bark S. of the Highlands, bound in. Wind fresh from N.; weather clear.

W: weather clear.
SAVANNAH, Dec. 12.—Arr. bark Cetherine, from Liverpool.
CHABLESTON, Dec. 12.—Arr. Ith, ships Brazil, from Boston; Bunyan, from New York; barks Modens, Waco, and Lyman,
from Roston; brigs Drieko, from Beston; Euceh Benner, from
Matanzas, bound to New-York; vessel and cargo damaged in a storm; put in for repairs.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12.—Arr. ship Betsy Williams, from Liverpool.
Below, a ship sopposed to be the Gray Eagle, from Rio de Below, a ship supposed to be the Gray Lage, from his or Janeiro,
Spoken, on the 11th inst., steamers Nashville and Alabams, Spoken, on the 11th Inst., steamers Nashville and Alabams, bound S.
BOSTON, Dec. 12.—Arr. bark Hungarian, Lockhardt, New-Orlesoa; brig W. J. Troat, Park, Cardonas; steamer S. R. Spaniding, Howes, Baltimore.
Below, ship Competitor, from Penang; bark Tem Corsite, from Havans.
NEW POFT, Dec. 11.—Arr. brig Mary Hamilton, Baker.
Providence for New York; schra. Nathaniel Holmes, Browset, Philodelphia; Lucy White, Hatch, Rockiand for New-York; Copy, Davis, Yarmooth for New-York; Maria Loulas, Cammings, Rriendi for New-York.
PROVIDENCE, Dec. 12.—Arr. bark Wm. & Jane Cobb, from New-Orleans; schra. Ocean Bird, Sarah M. Sherman, Somered, and W. Burden, from Baltimore.
BALTIMORE, Dec. 16.—Arr. bark Bine Wing, from Rio Janeiro Oct. 28.

Jameiro Oct. 25.

SAVANNAH, Duc. 12.—The acrew steamship Huntaville, at
SAVANNAH, Duc. 12.—The acrew steamship Huntaville, at
Cromwell's line, from New-York, arr, here at a c'clock Samisf
morning, 11th inst.

Diameters, Sec.

CHARLESTON, Dec. II.—The brig Enoch Benner, Capt. Oill, from Mataness, with a cargo of moiasses, bound to Mem-Yark, put into this pert to repair damage.—[By telegraph.

Baltiwork, Dec. II.—The sohr. Alabama, from Mataness, with a cargo of probasses, bound to New-York, is solicer 30 miles N. of Wilmiprton, D. C. Vessel and cargo said to be a total band of the control of the cargo said to be a total band of the control of the cargo said to be a total band of the cargo said